

DETECTIVE HELD FOR CAUSING PANIC ON SUBWAY TRAIN

McConeghy Charged With Assault and Attempt to Shoot an Invalid.

ROW OVER A SEAT.

Sleuth Was Locked Up All Night and His Prisoner Placed on Parole.

His face swollen and discolored, his scalp stitched and in his pocket a tooth which he declared had been kicked out, John Manning, a young laborer in the Public Works Department of Yonkers, was in the West Side Court today to press a charge of felonious assault against Acting Detective Sergeant Alexander R. McConeghy, who, according to other witnesses, had beaten Manning in the Seventy-second Street subway station last night with a revolver and threatened to shoot any one who interfered with him.

When McConeghy was arraigned before Magistrate House at noon he asked that his case be adjourned until Friday. This was done, bail being fixed at \$2,000. The charge of disorderly conduct against Manning was dismissed.

McConeghy, who was suspended from duty by Inspector Cray, was locked up all night in the West Side Prison. Dr. Charles Dillon, a surgeon of the Police Department, who examined McConeghy last night, stated that the officer was not intoxicated at the time of the assault.

Alfred Epstein, a film salesman for the Pathe Exchange at No. 115 East Twenty-third Street, related this story today to an Evening World reporter.

"A little while before we came to the Seventy-second street station McConeghy looked down at Manning and said, 'You've got an old mother, haven't you?' Manning, who didn't seem to understand the reason for the question, replied that he had. 'Well, you'd give her a seat, wouldn't you?' Get up and give one of these ladies a seat!"

"Manning didn't move. He just looked up and said, 'I work hard all day; I don't loaf around an office the way you do.' Then the detective snatched off Manning's soft hat, slapped him in the face with it and threw it in his lap. We were just about coming into the station then."

"I saw McConeghy draw a revolver from his right hip pocket and bring the butt of it down on Manning's head. Manning fell to the station platform."

What happened on the island station after the train left was related to Assistant District Attorney Heller by Adam Weir, special policeman of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company on duty in the station.

"When the commotion occurred as the train drew in I went up on the run and saw Manning fall under the blow from McConeghy's revolver. Manning was lying on the platform and the detective pointed the revolver at him and twice snapped the hammer. I believe that murder would have been done right there if there hadn't been two empty chambers in McConeghy's gun. I saw the detective kick Manning in the face as he lay on the platform."

Special Officer Gustav Weir of the Interborough took McConeghy's gun away from him, but gave it back when the detective showed his shield. Traffic policemen were called in and McConeghy was allowed to take Manning to the West Sixty-eighth Street Station, where he was charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer. An ambulance surgeon found Manning suffering from contusions and one tooth was knocked out. Later in Night Court Manning was paroled to appear to-day in the West Side Court.

While the doctor was attending Manning in the station Special Officer Weir appeared and demanded the arrest of McConeghy for causing a panic and brandishing his revolver in the subway. Then Thomas Dunkerton of Bayside, L. I. manager of a fertilizer company at No. 2 Rector Street, came in and pointed to the detective.

"Why isn't that man locked up?" he asked the lieutenant. "He tried to kill that boy, and might have killed my wife, my six-year-old boy and me. He pointed his gun at the boy, and pulled the trigger twice. I heard it click."

For Constipation
EX-LAX

The Delicious "Laxative Chocolate" Ex-Lax relieves constipation, regulates the stomach and bowels, stimulates the liver and promotes digestion. Good for young and old. 10c, 25c and 50c, at all druggists.

Lily Langtry, 45 Years a Beauty, Tells How She Keeps Young and Slender at 62

"Eat as You Please, Drink as You Please, but Don't Please to Be a 'Thirsty Person.' Be Brave, Be a Philosopher—and Keep a Garden."

"Fat Is Failure," Says the Jersey Lily, and Adds: "I've Always Taken Plenty of Exercise. The Best of All Is Gardening. It Keeps the Back Supple, the Hips Slender, the Whole Figure Young."

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"Eat, drink and be thin. But oh, please don't be a Thirsty Person!" That is the message which Lily, Lady de Bathe, the hardy perennial Lily Langtry, who has kept herself young and slender for sixty-two years, gave me yesterday for you.

"I eat what I please and I drink what I please, except at my meals, when I drink nothing at all," said Lady de Bathe. "But then, of course, I have never been a Thirsty Person. Don't ask me to tell a Thirsty Person how to remain young and slender. I don't think it can be done." So all you Thirsty Persons take warning. You certainly WOULD take warning if you had heard the molten contempt which Lady de Bathe poured into her



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

Liquid syllables when she said Thirsty Persons (you know, Person is a contemptuous word anyhow).

And if you had looked at Lady de Bathe in the cold gray light of the shrouded Eltinge Theatre, where I found her at a rehearsal of her new play, "Mrs. Thompson," by Sydney Grundy, you would have been compelled to admit that she has still every right to give advice on how to be young and to stay young.

THE LILY'S FACE AND FIGURE STILL YOUTHFUL.

For the face that launched a thousand whispers and turned the topless heads of London's youth before you and I were born is still a very beautiful face. You would know the long leonine eyes, the Greek juncture of nose and brow, the large full mouth anywhere as belonging to Lily Langtry. The Langtry figure is still moderately slender and young even in the Russian blouse which it wore yesterday. (It was of smoke-colored velvet and there was NO fur around the bottom.) The Langtry feet and ankles were clad in very high white boots with tips of black patent leather. The Langtry skirt cleared eight inches, and so I saw just how nice those feet and ankles are. The Langtry hand—that famous hand which still a piece of ice down the back of the Prince of Wales and made him very angry, indeed—though less than it was, was still what the Prince needed—is still warm and firm and smooth and young. It was also very hearty when it clasped mine. Now, as to how she did it and how you can do it.

Lady de Bathe gave me her formula in three sentences. "Be brave, Be moderate, Be a philosopher," she said. "But most of all be brave. They say that to be young one must be happy. But happiness at most is a thing of moments. Youth—being young—is the business of years," she added. "No one is ever very happy except in moments, don't you think?"

"I have been happy at times and I have been unhappy," she admitted, "but I have always tried to have courage and to have philosophy. Coming over on the St. Paul—you know I arrived in New York only Monday—I thought as the ship plunged ahead through the stormy weather: This is like life; now you dip way down, now you're up again riding the waves. And when you're down the thing to do is to keep on plunging forward and in a little while you have shaken off the spray and are on top again. Perhaps if I am really young as you say I am—and Lady de Bathe smiled a little wistfully—"It's because I've always kept my head up—and shaken off the spray and plunged straight on."

SHE MEETS AN OLD NEW YORK FRIEND.

"A pleasant thing happened to me this morning," Lady de Bathe related after a little thoughtful pause. "I went over into West Twenty-third Street to look at the house I occupied when I first came to New York years and years ago." (If you know the part of Twenty-third Street, which you used to call London Terraces, you have had Mrs. Langtry's house pointed out to you.) "As I stood looking at my old home, my mind filled with many memories, what you call a Captain of firemen came up to me and held out his hand. 'Why, Mrs. Langtry,' he said, 'what a treat it is to see you again,' and then I recognized him. I had had a fire in that house those long years ago, and he was one of the young men who had helped to put it out for me. When I think of how long ago that fire was perhaps I should feel old," she added smilingly. "But I don't. You see to feel old is to feel a failure. And failure worries me. It seems so unnecessary. I always think of it as a defect of character, and yet that may be hard. But you are a failure if there is any room in your heart for envy or pride, unkindness or jealousy. I can tell you truthfully that I have never failed in that way."

ALL KINDS OF EXERCISE GOOD, BUT GIVE HER GARDENING.

It occurred to me just here that there might be persons still waiting to hear what other methods Lady de Bathe uses to keep the famous face



PICTURE TAKEN IN 1912.

and figure besides being brave and being a philosopher and not being a Thirsty Person. So I asked her about it.

"Fat is failure," she said. "I've always taken plenty of exercise. Walking is splendid; tennis is good. So is golf. But to me the best of all exercises is gardening. When I am at home in England I do a great deal of work in my garden. It exercises all the muscles. It keeps the back supple, the hips slender, the whole figure young. And it rests and soothes the mind. After all there is nothing so healing to mind and body as contact with the earth itself."

Summarized, therefore, the Langtry recipe for being young at sixty-two is this:

Eat as you please, drink as you please, but don't please to be a Thirsty Person. Be brave, be a philosopher—and keep a garden.

INNOCENT WOMAN JAILED.

In Tomba Four Days When Police-

man Mistakes Sack for Heroin.

Because Policeman Kirwin of the Narcotics Squad could not tell the difference between heroin and sacchar powder, Miss Helen Campbell, a dressmaker, twenty-three years old, was kept in the Tomba since her arrest on Friday until this morning, when she was discharged in Special Sessions by Justice Fleming.

O'Keefe and Kermochan. The girl was arrested in the apartment of a woman at No. 610 Eighth Avenue, and the sacchar powder, wrapped in paper, was found in her clothing. She waived examination in Jefferson Market Police Court and was held for Special Sessions while the Board of Health analyzed the powder.

Policeman Kirwin told the Court that he thought the powder was heroin, although Miss Campbell denied that she had ever used it or had heroin in her possession. On motion of Assistant District Attorney Lockhart the girl was discharged. Mr. Lockhart told the reporters the arrest was the third in similar circumstances in the last six months.

U.S. MARINES AGAIN FIRED ON

Haitian Natives Make Force a

Target—None Hit.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Renewal of fighting between American marines and rebels in Hayti was reported today by Admiral Caperton. There were no casualties. Marines under Capt. Campbell were fired on yesterday while patrolling in the interior about fifteen miles from Cape Haytian.

THIRD DEGREE ON TALLAS WAS ALL-NIGHT TALK

Detective Who Kept Accused Awake Denies He Used Physical Force to Get Confession.

The butler and the cook who were employed by Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, who was killed in her home, No. 4 East Seventy-ninth Street, the night of Sept. 8, testified to-day against Onnie Tallas, the second man in the Nichols household, who is on trial before Judge Malone in General Sessions, charged with complicity in the murder. Both swore they were not in the house at the hour of Mrs. Nichols' death. The cook, however, said that when she was leaving she Nichols home she saw Arthur Walden, a discharged servant, and two other men standing on the sidewalk.

Detective Enright told the jury Tallas admitted to him that he opened the door for Walden and the two others, knowing the three men intended to rob Mrs. Nichols.

Charles E. Le Barbier, counsel for Tallas, in cross-examining Enright, charged Tallas's confession had been extorted by third degree methods. "You kept the boy awake all night long, didn't you?" Mr. Le Barbier asked the detective.

"I did," was the reply. "And when he nodded as though to go to sleep, you punched him in the jaw?" "I did not," replied the detective hotly.

NO WAR NEWS REACHED HIM.

Passenger From Arctic Left Friends.

Who Knew Nothing of Hostilities.

There are still some people in Europe who don't know there is a war going on. If you don't believe this just ask P. J. Donnelly, an engineer for the Arctic Coal Company of Pittsburgh, who arrived here to-day on the Scandinavian-American liner, Predefension VIII, from Copenhagen. He said he never heard a word about the war until it was a year old last September, and up outside of Spitzbergen, in the Arctic circle, he left some fellow workmen who don't know anything about it yet.

Donnelly left peaceful Europe three years ago, since then he has been taking coal from a field along the path of a glacier.

"But what I want to know now," he said, "is how Pittsburgh made out in the National League race, and is Hans Wagner still playing ball?"

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Kansas City, Bristol.....10 A. M.

St. George, Palermo.....10 A. M.

Mandeville, Port Antonio.....11 A. M.

Navigator, Barcelona.....11 A. M.

HOSPITAL AS MEMORIAL FOR NURSE CAVELL

Family of Woman Executed in Belgium Prefer This to the Erection of a Statue.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The suggestion from Miss Edith Cavell's mother that a Cavell branch of a London hospital be established, as more acceptable to the family than a statue to the dead nurse, was promptly taken up to-day by the London press. The plan's execution seemed certain.

The family's original preference was for a tablet in the London Hospital, but the subscriptions already received would pay for such a memorial many times over and they continued to pour in to-day.

King George has arranged to be personally represented at the memorial services at St. Paul's Friday.

"MATTY" CALLED TO COURT.

Fine and Bill and Go Home.

Joseph Goodwin, a song writer from Central Valley, N. Y., was brought before Magistrate House in the West Side Court to-day for having ordered \$4.15 worth of food in Jack's Restaurant at 5 o'clock this morning and then refusing to pay for it.

"I will fine you \$1 and sentence you to pay this bill," said the Magistrate. "I also sentence you to return to Central Valley and write a song, the title to be 'How to Eat Without Paying.'"

Goodwin said he would carry out the sentence.

Magistrate Barlow is something of a B. H. fan himself, but this was the first time he had met the renowned moulder, writer and movie picture actor. As umpire, however, he said he felt called upon to render judgment on Matty's pay in front of the Imperial and said that he would suspend sentence. If Matty would never happen again and Matty said that he was sure that it could.

CHILDREN VISIT MARKET.

Cripples See Live Cow for the First Time.

Thirty crippled children of Public School No. 2 at No. 155 Henry Street were made happy this morning by a visit to the new Washington Market, where many of them saw for the first time a live cow. The children, marshalled by Miss North and Miss Misch, their teachers, were met by William Minder, Chairman of the Market's Celebration Committee, and were treated to a nice little talk by Assistant Commissioner of Public Works John Boschen.

The children were then shown the live cow and saw her milked by machinery, got a glass of fresh milk and wondered what made it warm. They were taken all over the new building and given souvenirs. They gave three cheers for the market and Mr. Minder and three more for Commissioner Boschen.

TWO TRAINS HELD UP AT SAME SPOT BY METHODICAL GANG

Robbers, While Going Through Express, Stop Freight to Prevent Interference.

ROPE MEN TO TREES.

Ten Work Two Hours to Get Plunder, Thank Crew, Then Wish All "Good Night."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 27.—

A band of ten robbers held up Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train No. 9 southbound from Chicago to San Antonio, near Onapa, about 2 A. M. to-day, tied up the crew with ropes, placed a guard over the passengers and looted the express cars. They held the train two hours and went about their work with military precision. They sent back a detachment which stopped a freight train coming up behind and placed the freight crew under guard to prevent interference.

All the bandits had their faces blackened with burnt cork and were first taken for negroes. Express officials refused to tell the amount of plunder taken by the robbers, who escaped into the woods and marshes and were to-day being pursued by peace officers of a dozen counties and hundreds of citizens organized into posse.

One report is that the gang got \$9,000. Despite the robbers' methodical efforts, their plans went awry and they took away the contents of only one safe. Three others defied their explosives. The men made no effort to molest the passengers or plunder the mails.

The band, it is believed, boarded the train at Checotah, north of the scene of the robbery. After passing Onapa, a station without telegraph facilities at night, the train was in a sparsely settled territory near the Canadian River, remote from interruption and affording wild forests and marshes as means of escape. There the robbers climbed over the baggage and mail cars into the engine. They forced the engineer and fireman to stop the train, then routed the conductor from the passenger coaches and the other members of the crew from baggage and express cars. All were lined up by the track and some tied to trees, while members of the gang stood guard.

Work was then begun on the express safes. Three strong boxes proved impregnable and were abandoned. After five charges of nitroglycerin were exploded the fourth safe was opened. During this time probably a dozen shots were fired by the robbers, but excepting a brakeman, who was wounded in the finger when he tried to escape no one was hurt.

When the loot from the wrecked safe had been packed away the robbers carefully thanked the train crew, wished them "good night" and disappeared into the darkness on foot. The holdup was one of the most desperate ever attempted in this section, where there have been many acts of dare-devil banditry. The same train was held up in similar manner at nearly the same place on Oct. 19, 1912. The bandits got away with about \$7,500 on that occasion.

SENTENCED TO WRITE SONG.

Central Valley Man Must Also Pay Fine and Bill and Go Home.

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U.S. ASKED TO AID 34 SENTENCED TO DEATH AT LIEGE

Instructions Are Sent to Ambassador Gerard to "Use His Good Offices."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The

State Department announced to-day that Ambassador Gerard at Berlin had been directed to use his good offices in behalf of thirty-four persons court-martialed at Liege, Belgium, for alleged military offenses. Secretary of State Lansing said the Belgium Minister had appealed to him in behalf of the prisoners.

In the absence of information as to the offenses charged against the prisoners, Mr. Gerard was instructed to act only if it proved proper for the United States to intervene.

The State Department denied that President Wilson has been personally appealed to in behalf of the prisoners.

The Administration has no information of the nationality of the persons arrested, but they are supposed to be mostly Belgians. Whether any women are involved is unknown.

FOUR SHELLS BURST NEAR KING GEORGE ON BATTLEFIELD

England's Ruler, His Heir and President of France Target for German Battery.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Four shells exploded only 200 yards from King George of England and President Poincare of France during their visit to the front yesterday, according to a Temps correspondent back of the firing line.

The King and the President, with the Prince of Wales and Gen. Joffre, says the despatch, had taken a point of observation when a German battery fired two heavy shells, resulting in the explosion of shells near the official party.

The party left shortly afterward, festivities being exchanged between the British ruler and the French Executive and the high officers at the front.

Admiration for the French troops' heroic efforts was expressed to-day in an order of the day issued by King George to his forces. The British are proud, he declared, to fight beside such comrades.

"May they remain intimately united until victory is achieved," the order concluded.

WANT \$15,000,000 FROM ENGLAND FOR BEEF

Chicago Interests Urge Lansing to Make Vigorous Representations on Claims.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Alfred

Union, the American Beef Packers' counsel who has been in London conferring with British authorities over interference with American beef shipments, urged Secretary Lansing today to make vigorous special representations to Great Britain.

The packers want the United States to demand reparation for upwards of \$15,000,000.

PHILIPPINES TYPHOON KILLS 170, INJURES 800

MANILA, Oct. 27.—The typhoon in

Southern Luzon killed at least 170 persons and injured nearly 800. Damage to property and to the hemp and rice crops is estimated at \$1,000,000.

A heavy landslide involved a portion of the volcano of Mayon.

WILSON CALLS CLARK FOR CONGRESS TALK

President Wants to Go Over Legislative Programme With the Speaker.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Speaker Clark has been invited by President Wilson to confer with him some time before Congress convenes on the general legislative programme for the next session, particularly the Administration's plans for national defense. The President to-day sent a letter to the Speaker at Bowling Green, Mo., extending the invitation. The time for the conference was left to Mr. Clark.

After the President has discussed the national defense plans with the Democratic leaders, it is expected he will also call into conference Minority Leader Mann of the House and Minority Leader Gallinger of the Senate, as the Administration desires to press the Army and Navy Appropriation Bills on a strictly non-partisan basis. Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate Military Committee reached Washington to-day and will confer to-morrow with the President on the proposed army appropriations.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens Gray Hair So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.



The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" (for about 50 cents a bottle). It is a very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustrous appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.—Advt.

BELLAN'S Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.



Buy at Auction!

That's the way to get the bargains; to pay less for the things you need and to add substantially to your savings account.

"AUCTION SALES"

announcements printed yesterday in

The Evening World

gave notice that there was to be sold,

"under the hammer,"

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishings;

Dry Goods, Cloaks, Suits and Furs;

3,000 Dozen Underwear, Hosiery, Sweaters,

Gloves, Shirts, Shirts, Wrappers, Kimonos,

Bathrobes, Wrappers, Umbrellas, Women's and Children's

Dresses, Hats and Caps, Bedspreads, Blankets, Quilts, &c.;

Contents of several Dwelling Houses;

Pianos, Bric-a-brac, Paintings, Rugs, &c.;

High Grade Stock of Silks, Velvets, Trimmings, Skirts, &c.;

About \$50,000 worth of high speed Steel Tools;

Household Furniture of two private residences;

Electrotyping Machinery, Motors, Dynamo Winding Fixtures, &c.

World "AUCTION SALE" ADS. are announcements that economical shoppers should always be on the alert to consult and profit by.

You will find them printed on the next-to-last page of the Morning World from day to day.

Look and See What's

Going on To-Day!

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL

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